DR. GARDNER WINS GALLOPING

MAKES A FINE IMPRESSION IN A HANDICAP WITH TOP WEIGHT.

August Belmont's Okenite Runs Away With Arrerne Stakes-Jack Bennet Scores with Ed Ball and Molesey-Fresh, a 60 o I Shot, Spoils Killing With Youthful.

> bioned Guttenburg weather pre-Aqueduct yesterday, yet the usual 10,000 racing enthusiasts braved ats. It showed nearly all the afterthe track, while not heavy, was arce favorites and two second s won and all were heavily supported. ost interesting feature was the first nce of the four-year-old Dr. Gardner. Timothy D. Sullivan and Frank paid \$15,000 to Barney Schreiber The colt had received a caredien at the hands of Trainer Frank nd as he is believed to have a bril the his performance was awaited mess by all turfmen. He started ond event, a handicap at six and a carrying top weight, 128 pounds. and their friends took 4 to 5 with nd betting a large amount they

the post at 11 to 20. ressly. When the field broke to Beekman took hold of Dr. Gardated him along nicely to the beginfar turn, where he moved up and then at the head of the stretch he Hannockburn colt loose. Without litest exertion Dr. Gardner then the front and came home on the ed in 1.21 and at the wire he had about to whom he conceded fifteen pounds. ownes's Marster, 25 to 1, who retwenty-one pounds from the winner. and, beaten a length. Avaunteer. supported for the place, was last, g after showing a burst of early speed. Belmont's Okenite, who has deto a shifty three-year-old was in the Arverne Stakes, for horses age, six furlongs. Okenite was down to 4 to 5, and with Mountain up loyed a good gallop, winning by five s in total. J. L. McGinnie's Dan Buhre, took the place from W. H. Holland's ick, theyed down to s, by a head. George to 1, set a fast pace up to the midhome stretch, where he exploded.

ried Clare Russell with him. Johnson's Jacquin, a receding favorite. shadly beaten in the first race, for platers, rlongs. He was shut off at the start ver had a chance. J. A. Bennet's Ed to 2 second choice, won this event in a e from Maurice Kraus's Melbourne ee, 25 to 1, by a head, in 1:15 2-5. J. Kiamesha II., a 50 to 1 shot, was length and a balf back.

Malacca bolted to the outer rail

on another race, the fifth, at a th Molesey, backed from 7 to 5 down Preston, who rode Ed Ball, also d Molesey, and put up a clever ride. Met'arren's Bellsnicker, 5 to 2, second made the pace for three-quarters of a here Molesey ran over him and won neezing gallop by half a dozen lengths Bellsnicker was a length and a half of Ocean Spray, a 40 to 1 shot. Lord hidre was cut off several times.

Oneck Stable's Fresh, a 60 to 1 shot. started a tremendous killing in the third rings, by defeating John Howard's Youth-Youthful was backed from 20 to down to 7 to 2, and would probably have won with a stronger ride. He finished two englis in front of R. T. Thomas's C. H. Schilling, backed down to 7. The time was

The Columbia Stable's Lady Isabel, 2 to 1 and choice, made all the running in the ast race, for two-year-olds, four and a half longs, and under a drive from Radtke she lasted long enough to win by a scant half ength from A. J. Joyner's Rosario, 3 to 2 lavorite, who was poorly ridden. Rosario ad the same margin over Fred Burlew's Blue Ban, 8 to 1. The time was 0:55. The

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INDIAN TEAM SCARES CORNELL.

Ithacans Win Lacrosse Game After Hard

Work in Second Half N. Y. April 29.-Cornell defeated TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

Queens County Handleap and Canarsic Stakes the Features. An excellent card is offered for Aqueduct to-day with the Queens County Handicap, one mile, a feature. For this event Oxford

W. H. Carey and Juggler look formidable on what they have done recently The Canarsie Stakes for two-year-olds, four furlongs, is another red letter event with Notasulga, Master Robert and Frizette figur-

Notasulga. Master Robert and Frizette figuring well.

The Winfield Steeplechase Handicap, about two miles, will bring together Pioneer, Dulcian, California King and other jumpers. In the first race at six and a half furlongs, Keator will be played to beat Sir Toddington, Patef and Fustian. Two-year-old fillies and geldings will run in the fifth race, four and a half furlongs, with Rustle, Senntor Beckham and Evelyn G figuring. In the last event for maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs, Kernochan, Fire Opal and Royal Onyx may go well. The entries follow:

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Pater. 110 Veronese.
Fosmead. 108 Marvel P.
Little Woods. 108 Sir Toddington...
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109 Frizette. 109 Frizette. 107 Tea Leaf. 107 Laura Clay Pourth Race-The Queens County Handicap; one mile: Glorifier. 122 Juggler 110 123 Juggler Pretension 114 Ampedo 96
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Time of 2 Hours 24 Minutes 20 4-5 Seconds. Boston, April 19.-Thomas Longboat, the Indian runner of the West End Y. M. C. A. of Toronto, Canada, won the eleventh annual Marathon run of the Boston A. A. here this afternoon. Heran the twenty-five miles from Ashland to Boston in the record time of 2 horrs 24 minutes 20 4-5 seconds. Longboat led practically from the start and five miles from home had a lead of nearly a mile over all other runners. He finished strong and smiling and in splendid physical condition.

The second man was Robert Fowler of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association, whose time was 2 hours 27 minutes 54 4-6 seconds. This time also breaks the Boston Marathon record. To-day's race was run under the most favorable conditions. There was practically no wind and except at the start there was little dust. The sky was overeast throughout the race and during most of the time a light drizzle fell. Snow also fell at intervals, but the footing remained firm and smooth and the air was bracing to the

and smooth and the air was bracing to the runners.
Longboat's performance this afternoon stamps him as one of the most notable distance runners the world has ever known. He not only broke the Boston Marathon record, but beat all the times made on other courses for the distance. As he predicted before the race, he started "flat focted and finished on his toes." finished on his toes.

If e ran the race in the Indian flat footed style, but never for the slightest period was he in distress. Running head up and smiling at the crowds that lined the course, Longboat never for an instant swerved from the centre of the read, but kept his eyes to the front and his stride continued in perfect rhythm.

The race was started exactly at 12 o'clock with the biggest field in the history of the event on the mark. The pistol started 100

event on the mark. The pistol started 100 runners on the grueiling journey. At Ashland station Fred Lorz, of the Mohawk A. C. of New York, a former winner of the race, was in the lead, accompanied by J. J. Lee of Roxbury, Mass. C. E. Petch of Toronto headed the next division, a few hundred yards behind. Longboat was eighth at this early stage of the race and not a man passed bim from that time on

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At Natick, Lorz and Lee led together, but Longboat had inoved up one place. Coming into Wellesley, Lorz found the strain too much. The leaders were hitting a killing pace and he slowly fell back into seventh place. Lee still held the lead, but Longboat had slowly moved ahead as the others fell back. Sammy Mellor, the game little runner from the Mercury A. C. of Yonkers, here challenged the leaders. Longboat was now fourth, and passing Wellesley College was loudly cheered by the college girls.

Longboat was being paced by Charles E. Petch, of the North End A. C., of Toronto, his fellow townsman, and mile after mile they ran stride and stride. At Wellesley Hills Mellor had taken command, with Longboat and Petch close up.

Then Longboat commenced to lengthen his stride. A mile or two before reaching the reservoir he dropped his running mate and forged to the front, never to be headed. He set sail for the finish line seemingly as fresh as when he started.

The finish was a walkover. Longboat simply romped across the line, declaining the support of his militiaman escort. He walked into the clubbouse unassisted, still grinning. It was a wonderful performance.

The leading finishers and their time were as follows: Thomas Longboat, Toronto, 22420 4-5; Robert Fowler, Cambridgeport, Mass., 227:54 4-5; J. J. Hayes, New York, 230:38 -5; James O'Mara, Cambridge, Mass., 2:35:372-5; J. J. Lee, Roxbury, Mass., 2:36:041-5.

STEVENS LACROSSE TEAM WINS. Outplays Harvard at All Points and Scores 9 Goals to 1.

The Harvard lacrosse team was defeated by Stevens Institute at Hoboken yesterday by the score of 9 to 1. The cold weather, although unfavorable for fast playing, did ot seriously interfere with the players. Stevens made seven goals in the first half and outplayed Harvard at all points of the game. In this half Furber shot the only goal for Harvard, and it was a lucky shot, which Sturken should have stopped.
Starzenski made the first goal for Stevens in thirty seconds, only three passes being necessary to accomplish the play. The goals came thick and fast, Starzenski, Roberts and Witey sharing the honors. The play throughout this half was entirely in the visitors territory, and the Stevens defence was not calfed upon to exert itself.

Both teams played the second half with one man short. Wendell, the Harvard captain, was forced to retire because of injuries, and the visiting team had no substitutes available. The game in this half was much more even than in the first, and although Harvard got through the Stevens defence it could not shoot past Surken, who made several sensational stops. During this half Stevens scored two more goals, Drinkwater and Wiley tallying. game. In this half Furber shot the only

RHODES BEATEN AT TENNIS. Bostonian Falls to Take a Set From Wilding of New Zealand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 19 .- A. F. Wilding of New Zealand defeated E. P. Rhodes of Boston to-day at lawn tennis by 3 sets to 0. The American was brilliant and served well, but the New Zealander outclassed him, many of his services being unreturnable. He drove at a great pace and with accuracy.

The power boat building at Bayonne for P. W. Edwards from designs by Cary Smith "Did you have a good time? and Ferris is nearly completed. This boat of Mike's friends yesterday. is 87 feet long, 10 feet 2 inches beam and 3 feet draught. She is fitted with a six cylinder, the team from the Seneca Indian Reservation at larrosse this afternoon by the score of 3 to 5 but not until the red men had given the thacans a bad scare' and forced them to even themselves to the limit. All through the first half the Ithacans were continually in the defensive. The fine work of the formel defense, particularly of Boardman and Britton, prevented any acoring. In the interim between the halves Coach Maguire severally lectured his men. In the last six minutes Darling and Main got by the defence and put the ball into the net. A new star and put the ball into the net. A new star and the coach is the galley and then comes the engine space, a newcomer in cornel lacrosse ranks. He played a remarkshy brilliant defensive game and is coach lact the find of the season.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

GIGANTIC COUP WITH YOUTHFUL FAILS BY A FEW INCHES.

Ring Saved From Losing a Fortune by the Success of a 60 to 1 Shot-Dr. Gardner to Go in the Sterling, Excelsior and Metropolitan -- Jack Bennet Cleans Up.

If Youthful, a two-year-old by Juvenalmmediate, had won the third race at Aqueduct, the books would have dropped thousands of dollars. The youngster had been primed for a big killing by Roger Winton, he trainer of the McCarren-Hayman stable. and so well was his real merit concealed that the books opened him in many instances swarms of huskey bettors mobbed the layers with all sorts of wagers. In a jiffy the price dropped to 15, then to 10, 8, 6, 4, and when the horses were at the post the money was still offered at 3. There was a panic in the ring then and nearly all the layers were crying: Enough!" Englander, Winton's jockey, had he leg up, but the boy seemed to be overconadent near the end, for he did not exert himelf when Fresh, at 60 to 1, challenged and finally won the race by a few inches. It was a narrow escape for the pencillers. hough most of them lost at that, as Youthful

was also heavily played place and third. Fresh ran in the colors of the Oneck Stable. owned by H. K. Knapp, a steward of the Jockey Club and a member of the Stable Racing Commission Beyond a few small wagers, he was practically unbacked. C. H. Schilling, who ran third, was well supported across the boards, so was Trey of Spades and James R Keene's Selectus, a son of Voter, who, in spite of the fact that Miller rode, finished absolutely last.

There was so much confidence in Dr. Gardner that the books were fairly deluged with leviathan wagers. It was simply a case of how much money they would accept at the short price prevalent. Dave Johnson led the plunge, while Frank Farrell Big Tim Sullivan, Joe Cassidy and others who knew how good the Bannockburn coit was bet the limit. Dr. Gardner's next appearance will probably be in the Sterling Stakes, at a mile, after which he will be a starter in the Excelsior Handleap at Jamaica and the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park. If he does well on these engagements Trainer Weir will probably send him after the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton handicaps. Many experts who saw him race yesterday pre-dicted that he would be the best handleap horse of the year. Dave Johnson will not start Roseben again until the Metropolitan, for which the noted plunger thinks he has

a grand chance. The books got another scorching when Okenite won the Arverne Stakes. There ras a rush to get even money and the books soon rubbed to 4 to 5, many of them at the close of the speculation, refusing all wagers. big and small. Okenite ran some good races at Bennings and was known to be ready. which in addition to the fact that the soft going just suited him made him one of the cinches of the day. Those who bet on George S. Davis at 20 to 1 were in the clouds for a time, as the colt had a world of early speed and had a good lead when he turned into the stretch, but he was short of wind and backed up when the real pressure was put on. Jack McGinnis did not bet a dollar on his colt Dan Buhre, who ran into the place at liberal odds. There was a good play on Col. Jack, three ways. Previous winners of the Arverne Stakes were: Sly Fox, Tamor, Modrine, Robert Waddell, Oom Paul, Dr. Saylor, Spring, Preen and Clark Griffith.

Although the public believed that Jacquin had a mortgage on the first race, his owner. Dave Johnson, imparted the information to friends in the paddock that the colt was not only liable to break down in the race but was also not quite ready. The news spread to the ring, where many players had gobbied up even money, and when the books hunched the price to 7 to 5 there was a wild rush to hedge on Ed Ball. The latter received extensive backing from his owner, ck Bennet, whose lead was followed by out it was only through the clever riding of Preston that Ed Ball got the money. Preston, who has improved very much since he rode long homestretch, going to the whip and laying the punishment on thick right up to the wire. The books must have won a bunch on the result, as Jacquin was nowhere, while

Durbar burned up a bunch of place wagers.

The plunge on Molesey, led by Bennet and others, was so heavy that the son of Kingston was backed off the slates at the last moment. He had worked a fast mile and the wise men knew it. At first Bellsnicker was in demand. the public going to him with confidence, but he began to sour in the betting as soon as the Molesey plunge made its appearance. as Bellsnicker was well backed for the place the ring lost another small forutne or result, in spite of the fact that Lord Badge consumed many wagers across the slates.

The wise men went wrong in the last race They could not see Lady Isabel at any price, but plunged on Jack Joyner's Rosario, a son of Star Ruby-Rosalva, who was reduced from 13 to 5 to 3 to 2. At the last moment when Lady Isabel had gone up to 2 to 1, the speculators who prefer jockeys to horses backed the Holstein filly for the reason that she was ridden by Radtke, while Horner was in Rosario's saddle. This judgment proved to be correct, for Radtke could have won with Rosario in a gallop, whereas he got Lady Isabel home first in a drive. Blue Ban, who ran third in this event, is a son of Blues-Banana. James R. Keene's Sepoy, another starter, is by St. Leonards-Nautch Girl.

though of not much account apparently. Seymour Beutler, Robert Pinkerton's right hand man around the race track, who spent the winter at Los Angeles, where he was in charge of the sleuths at Ascot Park, arrived in town yesterday and assumed his former duties at Aqueduct in the afternoon. Beutler, who went West last fall in rather poor health, appears to be as well as ever. He knows a crook when he sees one, and for that reason few of them get past the gates of the Metro-

politan tracks.

It is an accepted fact that the big stable trained by Frank Weir is now one of the most important factors on the Eastern turf. Weir is acknowledged to be one of the best trainers in the profession, but he has never had such a powerful string of horses to work with as at present. He came within an ace of winning the Carter Handicap with Roseben and has since won races with Grapple, Tim O'Tool e and Dr. Gardner, his employers in each instance betting with extreme liberality. has such good horses as Handzarra, Whimsical. Clark Griffith, Senator Clay, Kernochan, Jacquin and a bunch of promising two-yearolds with whom he expects to win other races. As the prowess of the stable is known the owners of it cannot expect anything but short prices. But they are out to win, and the public, aware of this fact, is ready to follow It looks as if the stable would be one of the biggest money winners of the year.

As the snowstorm put the local ball games out of business, Clark Griffith and various members of the New York Americans visited the track and were advised to bet on De Gardner, Okenite and Molesey, as Frank Farrell's three best bets. The ball players followed the advice to the letter and went

home all smiles.

The irrepressible Mike Clancy, owner of Tommy Waddell, has returned from Californis, where he spent the winter.

"I did not," replied Clancy. "How could I have a good time when I drank whiskey every night of me life? But Los Angeles at that is the only place in the world to live. They'll take a thousand dollar bet out there without rubbing. Something that some of the Hebrews in the ring here wouldn't do for the whole world."

Mountain, who has been engaged to ride for August Belmont, is a veteran jockey. He is 28 August selmont, is a veteran jockey. He is 28 years old and can make 110 pounds. He has been riding for many years in the West, but the largest salary he ever received was \$4,000 So far he has made an excellent impression on Eastern racegoers, his handling of Glorifier in the Carter Handloap being a particularly clever bit of horsemanship. He will have plenty to do in the employ of the chairman of the Jockey Club. COLUMBIA WEAK IN LACROSSE.

New Scholarship Regulations Leave Few on the Team Except Freshme

The Columbia lacrosse team is another team at Columbia which, like the baseball team. has been badly affected by the new regulations regarding the scholarship of those mer who represent Columbia in athletics. Richards, the captain of last year's team, who is back at the university this year, has been declared ineligible. The same thing applies to saqui and French, two other members of last year's team who, with the captain and one or two others, made up the mainstay of the organization. Hoyns, who was another good man, is devoting his attention entirely to track work, while Lage, who is one of the best goalkeepers that Columbia ever had, is taken up with other duties in the university and cannot play.

is made up almost entirely of men taken from last year's freshman team. As this team was far from successful in the games which it played the prospects for the rest of the season are far from brilliant. The schedale is just as hard as that of last year. following games are yet to be played: New York Lacrosse Club, Harvard, Cornell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania and the College of the City of New York. The following men have re-

S. Meiltzer, A. Galewsid, E. F. Blias, C. M. Mekinlay, A. E. Turpin, C. D. Berstein, J. J. Alterman, A. L. Baum, H. Golden, F. R. Swartout, J. P. Trotter, F. A. Renner, Preshmen—J. M. Shaw, R. F. Von Saal, J. B. Brittain, C. J. Pinlay, N. B. Hart, E. W. Soute, R. J. MacCail, J. H. Engiehart, P. Humenthal, C. H. Ramsdell, M. E. Solla, E. W. Osborne, W. W. Schlossman, and H. C. Todd.

MISS SUTTON PLAYS HERE.

alifornia Girl Practises at St. Nicholas Rink Against Both Men and Women. Miss May Sutton, the California girl who a going to play lawn tennis abroad this summer.

vas at the St. Nicholas Rink vesterday to i in a little practice. Miss Satton played get in a little practice. Miss Satton played several sets against both men and women players. No score was kept, the competitions being for practice only.

She was surprised at the snow and said that the weather in southern California had been ideal. She said that the members of the international team would do well to go to California to do their preliminary work.

The draw for the round robin men's double resulted in bringing Beals and Irving Wright against Little and Behr, and Leonard and Pell against Larned and George Wrenn to-nay. Two matches will be played each day for three days altogether.

BALL PLAYERS THICK IN HOTEL. Boston's New Manager Takes Charge -Billy Murray Talks

Baseball players were thick in the corridors of an uptown hotel yesterday afternoon. The Boston Americans and Philadelphia Nationals were there, each snowbound for the day. Capt. Bill Gleason and Manager Clark Griffith went to the races, but most of the players did little but look out on dripping Broadway. George A. Huff, the new manager of the Boson Americans, arrived from Chicago in the morning, and without any more formality than introductions all around took charge of the team. He and John I. Taylor, the club's president, put in a large part of the day conferring.

"Assuredly not," replied Huff to a question whether any changes of moment in the team were contemplated by him. He explained that he would make haste slowly and needed several days in which to get his bearings. The new manager has not seen the present team play at all. He saw last year's team play one game in Chicago, and that was all. Just what will be done about the captaincy. whether Young will continue to fill the posttion, I don't know, "he said. "That is a matter to be decided when I get to know the players better and get more familiar with the situa-

Huff is a heavyweight, a 200 pounder and more, and he said he was not going to put on a Beebe.p. . . . 1 uniform and coach from the lines.

Billy Murray, the Philadelphia National manager, in reply to questions, had some interesting things to say regarding the difference in calibre of major and minor league ball. He is well qualified to descant on the ger, Byrne.

ference in calibre of major and minor league ball. He is well qualified to descant on the aubject, having been a minor league manager for years. He thought a fair estimate of the difference in playing strength between the strongest minor leagues and the major leagues was 20 per cent.

"Of course, there is a difference," he said, "but the minor league games are just as hard fought and look to be played just as well. They get after a minor league player just as sharply for booting a ball as they do in a major league, and the minor leaguer is expected to and does make just as hard plays as the big leaguer. The chief difference between the two classes is in the pitchers, and the big league base running is some better. There are more good players in the big leagues, which makes them stronger in the aggregate. which makes them stronger in the aggregate, and the fact that there are players making good in the minors that could not make good in the majors is evidence of the latter's superjor strength. It isn't easy to define exactly the difference in the quality of the play of the two classes. We know that there is a difference, but it isn't always apparent, for the minors often appear to be playing just as good ball and the same style of ball as the majors."

Hearken to the scholarly diction with which Charles Webb Murphy, the man higher up of the Cubs, dilates on the virtues of his new pitcher, Blaine Durbin. "Believe me," he says, as if anybody would doubt him, "when I say that that pitcher will be the talk of the basball world in two years. He is young, supple, has a remarkable head, using

of physical grace and perfection.

"When I was laid up with typhoid fever this winter I finally, after much close study, made the lines in the wall into a horse and wagon," says Manager Murray. "I saw the horse and wagon, there for days, but I never, try how I would, could get a driver for the wagon. I wanted one badly to drive that horse and wagon out of there, for, as I told the nurse, there wasn't room chough for all of us."

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The situation has changed in the National League. The New Yorks no longer have a bunch of cinch teams in the East to buck against and fatten their percentages on. Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston are all harder game. In the West the Chicagos have less formidable opposition in their sectional neighbors. Whatever advantage there is in that respect has shifted from the Orient to the Occident.

"I've got the best hitting club in America," says clark Griffith. "I hope to pick up a couple of pitchers during the year. Doyle looks to be an all season winner, and I am much impressed with Keefe. I consider Laporte a coming third baseman."

The Norfolk Club threatens suit against the New

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The Norfolk Club threatens suit against the New York Americans. It alleges that the New York Club failed to come up with \$1,000, the amount agreed on for the dratting of Pitcher Stanley.

The Brown University nine has won two 1 to 0 games this season.

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A cut of \$1,500, it is said, was made in Jack Chesbro's salary after lest season, Chesbro preferring to retire rather than accept it. The work of some pitchers at times is such that they ought to pay the club. Somebody told Willie Keeler the other day that

Somebody told Willie Aceler the other day that he was pulling away from the plate. "I'll step into the next one," said Willie. He did so and a pitched ball smashed his thumb.

PORTLAND, Me., April 19.—The Bowdoin College baseball team opened its season here to day, being defeated 8 to 3 and 3 to 2 in two games with the Portland Independents.

Hugh McBreen of the Boston Americans says 8 bb Linglaub is playing as good a first base as any Bob Unglaub is playing as good a first base as any first baseman the Hub ever has had. Jake Beckley is old only in service. Nobody has more pepper and enthusiasm this spring than the veteran. ne veteran.

The secretary of the Hawaiian Promotion Com-nittee has written to the Cincinnati club extolling the virtues of Hawaii as a training place for ball

eams.
There's no mistaking Umpire Rigier's decisions in strikes. The right arm files up like a semaphore.

Western League. At Sioux City Sioux City, 3: Omaha, 1. At Lincoln Lincoln, 2: Pueblo, 1. At Des Moines Denver, 6: Des Moines, 2.

At Birmingham—Birmingham, 1: Nashville, 0. At Montgomery—Montgomery, 3: Atlanta, 2. No other games played. South Carolina League. At Augusta-Charleston, 6. Augusta, 3. At Columbia-Columbia, 3; Jacksonville, 2. At Macon-Savannah, 3; Macon, 2.

. Southern League.

At Columbus -- Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 8 At Indianapolis -- Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 1, At Louisville -- Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 4, At Toledo-- St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 0,

Raseball To-day, Fordham Fleid, Third Ave. and 190th St. 2 P. M., Fordham (second) vs. Vale (second); 4 P. M., Fordham Varsity vs. Georgetown, Admission 80 cente. Ast.

LAND A GAME ON TWO HITS.

NEW YOR K NATIONALS BEAT BOS-TONS 4 TO 1.

Do This in the Morning, Rain Preventing Afternoon Contest - Cardinals Win From the Reds by the Same Score-The Brooklyns and Philadelphias Snowbound

The misguided baseball schedule makers ran up against another disconcerting remnant of winter yesterday. A snowstorn drove in from the West, froze up the Brooklyns and Quakers and kept them from having it out The New Yorks played a morning game in Boston and won it, 4 to 1. Their hitting was shadowy, but the needed runs were forthcoming. The afternoon game was postponed on account of rain. There have been twelve postponed games in the National Learner and the games only the second of th League, and the season only a week old. The St. Louis and Cincinnati teams sneaked in a game on the scowling elements, the former winning by the same score that brought victory to the New Yorks. The New Yorks moved up to second place, the Philadelphias and Cincinnatis are tied for third place and the Bostons fell back to fifth

New York, 4; Boston, 1 St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1. At Brooklyn-Snow At Pittsburg-Rain

AFANDING OF THE CLUBS. NEW TORK (N. L.), 1; BOSTON (N. L.), I.

Boston, April 19. Only one of the two, games scheduled for to-day between the New York and Boston teams was played, the afternoon contest being called off on account of rain. New York won the morning game by the score of a to 1 through the wildness of Dorner, the Boston twirler. The big German had a brainstorm in the first inning and through his wildness the visitors scored three, runs. Dorner passed four men and hit another. These, with a sacrifice, inning and through his wildness the visitors scored three, runs. Definer passed four men and hit another. These, with a sacrifice, an out at first and an infield hit wor the game. New York scored another tally in the fifth, when Dorner had another ascension and allowed Dahlen to hit safety. The locals drew blanks until the seventh, when a couple of hits, following a fumble by Corcoran and an out, sent Bridwell over the pan. The locals had an excellent chance to score in the third inning when Brain led off with a triple into the crowd. Excellent fielding and pitching by Ames held the man on the sack. The locals fielded perfectly and the visitors, barring Corcoran's miss, showed well. The score:

NEW YORK

First base on error- Boston. Left on bases. New York, 7: Boston, 5. First base on balls-Off Ames, 2; off Dorner, 6. Struck out-By Ames, 6; by Dorner, 4. Three base hit- Brain. Sacrifice hit-Devil. Double play-Dablen, Corcorah and McGann. Hit by pitcher-By Dorner, 3. Passed balls-Bowerman. Brown. Umpire-Emsile. Time-I hour and 43 minutes. Attendance-5,706.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 4: CINCINNATI, 1. Sr. Louis, April 19.—St. Louis defeated Cin-cinnail this afternoon in the opening game of the National League season. The feature was Beebe's hits, which brought in runs. The weather was frigid. The score: ST. LOUIS.

1 0 0 Huggins 2b...
1 0 0 Davis.cf...
1 2 4 1 Kase.3b...
5 5 0 Ganzel.tb...
1 1 2 0 Okuell.rf...
1 2 1 0 Odwell.rf...
1 2 0 Mowrey.ss...
0 9 2 0 McLean.c...
3 0 4 1 Esslek.p... Totals 1 5 24 15 3 Totals ... 4 10 27 13 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicagos Defeats St. Louis and Increases Their Lead-Snow Spoils Eastern Games.

The American League, like the National, is sowing a rich crop of double headers to be reaped later on. Snow prevented the games scheduled for New York and Philadelphia yesterday. The two Western games were played according to schedule. The Chicagos shut out the Browns and increased their lead. while the Clevelands won from the Detroits. So far nine American League games have been postponed on account of bad weather. The Clevelands went forward to the first division. They are tied with the New Yorks

for second place. The results: Chicago, 1; St. Louis, O. Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 1. At New York -Snow. At Philadelahla-Snow

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. W. L. PC. Clubs. W. L. Chicago. 5 2 714 Detroit. 3 3 New York. 3 2 600 Boston. 3 3 Cleveland. 3 2 600 Washington. 2 3 Philadelphia. 3 3 500 St. Louis. 1 5 CHICAGO (A. L.), 1; ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 0. CHICAGO, April 19.- Fielder Jones stole ho

this both pitchers were invincible. The score CRICAGO.

R. W. P. A. E.

Hahn, rf. ... 0 0 1 0 0 Stone.if. ... 0 0 0 0 F. Jones.cf. ... 1 2 0 0 T. Jones.lb ... 0 0 12 0 Isbell.2b ... 0 0 12 1 0 Hemphill, rf. ... 0 0 0 0 Donohue.lb ... 0 17 2 0 Plekering, cf. 0 1 3 1 Rohe.3b ... 0 0 1 1 0 Wallace, ss. ... 0 1 3 6 Dough Ty.lf0 1 0 0 0 Veager.2b ... 0 0 3 2 Davis.ss ... 0 0 1 1 0 Delebanty.3b0 0 1 2 Sullivan.c ... 0 0 2 2 0 Buelow.c ... 0 0 2 1 Walsh.p ... 0 1 2 11 0 Jacobsen.p ... 0 0 0 1 Walsh.p ... 0 1 0 0 Trisk ... 0 1 0 0 Trisk ... 0 3 24 15 Baâted for Jacobsen in the ninth inning. Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...

CLEVELAND, 4; DETROIT, 1. CLEVELAND, April 19.—The Naps defeated the Tigers to-day in the second game of the series in frigid weather. Liebhardt pitched better than the score shows, familing such litters as Crawford, Cobb and Rossman. The score:

Totals.... 4 6 27 16 6 Totals.... 1 7 24 11

*Batted for O'Leary in the ninth inning.

Cleveland 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 Detroit 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Two base bits—Filek Lajoie Sacrifice bits—Bay, O'Leary. Stoien bases—Bradley, Coughlin First base on balls—Off Liebhardt, 2; off Slevers, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sievers, 1; by Liebhardt, 1. First base on errors—Cleveland, 2. Lett on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 7. Struck out—By Liebhardt, 5; by Slevers, 4. Double play—Lajoic and Stovall. Umptre—O'Loughlin. Time—1 bour and 36 minutes. Attendance—2,234.

> Other Baseball Games. AT WORCESTER.

At Waterville-Colby, 6: University of Maine, 6

Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston in New York; Washington in Philadelphia; St. Louis in Chicago; Detroit in Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Boston; Philadelphia in Brooklyn.

bicago in Pittaburg; Cincinnati in St. Louis.

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LINKS SWEPT BY SNOWSTORM.

GOOD SCORES BY TRAVERS AND TRAVIS DESPITE STORM.

They Will Meet in the Final To-day-Young Harold Sands Found the Gelfing Cenditions Uncongenial-Macdonald and Whitlatch Beaten in the Semi-Final

Travis and Travers will fight out the final for the first cup at the Garden City Golf Club to-day, as they did last year. Then the match was at eighteen holes and Travis won by 2 up. To-day the final will be at thirtybelieved to be invincible, yet the friends weather was abnormal in its viciousness snow and sleet falling constantly all day

ont in 39 and then finished the massacre of young Harold Sands by a 4 on the tenth, winning the match by 8 up and 8 to play. Since the new hazards on the course and hillocky greens the best fine weather score by Travis has been 79, no better rate than be made in the snow squalls. Sands, five times winner of the Southern Cross tournament ild not master the putting on greens so different from the fast sanded greens at Aiken, while he made two costly mistakes in other ways. Playing the fifth be stopped the mashie shot into the bunker and on the sixth, through bad direction, he was trapped in the side hazard to the right on his second, taking two to get out. Sands had always the better distance from the tee, even on the fourth hole, where his driver slipped from his wet hands and hurtled through the air. Sands is going to the Lakewood and Atlantic City tournaments and on faster greens he will be often a winner.

A miss of short put lost the first hole for Travis, it being halved in 5. He got a long put for 2 on the second and thereafter won every hole. The play was quite faultless through the green and in putting brilliant in

through the green and in putti the extreme. The cards were: Travis: Sands:

*Bye holes not payed. *Bye holes not payed.

The other winners of the first cup set in the morning were Macdonald, Whitlatch and Travers. The latter, as Metropolitan Golf Association champion, had a gallery of a few in spite of stress of weather. He had Arden M. Robbins as opponent, who made a good fight on many holes. Yet Travers stood 4 up at the turn. He won the tenth in 4, but lost the eleventh, where he dropped his club so that it hit the ball and made it a stroke penalty by moving it. A brace of 4s now penalty by moving it. A brace of you the match for Travers by 6 and 5.

Batterson had the hardest match of the morning. He was 4 down to M. K. Smith, who finally was dormie 2. Now with a trio of 48 Batterson caught the match by winning the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth. The snowfall stopped during the progress of the afternoon rounds. Travis scored nearly as well as in the morning and beat Macdonald by 7 and 5. Travers had his clubmate, Whillatch, as opponent and won from him by 7 and 6. Their cards were:

Whitletch: 10. 4 4 5 6 4 6 7 5 5
"By e holes not played.

Simons played. Simons played a joke on Rhett on the first bye hole that somewhat disturbed to equanimity of that serious golfer. Just Rhett putted, Simons took a lemon from hocket and rolled it across the line of pla while the gallery applauded wildly. The summary:

while the gallery applauded whidly. The summary:
Garden City Cup—Second round—J. D. Travers.
Montclair, beat A. M. Robbins, St. Andrews, by 8 and 5; M. Whitlatch, Montclair, beat F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis, by 4 and 3; W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat H. A. Sands, Alken, by 9 and 8; C. B. Maedon aid, Garden City, beat Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, by 6 and 5. by 6 and 5. Semi-final—Travers beat Whitlatch, by 7 and 8; by 6 and 5.

Semi-final—Travers beat Whitlatch, by 7 and 8.

Travts beat Macdonald by 7 and 5.

Hempstead Cup, for Beaten Eight—First round—S. D. Bowers, Brookfawn, beat B. C. Fuller, Apawamis, by default; C. M. Hall, Garden City, beat O. Kirkby, Englewood, by 5 and 3; J. M. Rhett, Dyker Meadow, beat A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, by 2 and 1; W. R. Simons, Dyker Meadow, beat O. Woodward, Englewood, by 3 and 2.

Semi-final—Bowers beat Hall, by 5 and 1; Rhett beat Simons, by 5 and 4.

President's Cup—Second round—Max Behr, Morris County, beat C. Sawyer, Midland, by 2 and 1; J. G. Batterson, Fox Hills, beat M. K. Smith, Morris Country, by 1 up mineteen holes; R. Weir, Wilmington, beat C. F. Watson, Essex County, by default, J. L. Taylor, Dyker Meadow, beat C. A. Spofford, Garden City, 4 and 2.

Semi-final—Behr beat Batterson, by 3 and 2; Taylor beat Weir, 2 up.
Consolation Cup: for Second Beaten Eight—J. D. Foot, Apawamis, beat P. R. Jennings, Garden City, by 4 and 3; W. L. Hicks, Nassau, beat L. A. Hamil Consolation Cup. for Second Beaten Eight—J. D. Foot. Apawamis, beat P. R. Jennings, Garden City, by 4 and 3; W. L. Hicks. Nassau, beat L. A. Hamilton. Englewood, by default; W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County, beat H. L. Huldell, Nassau, by default; C. West Tainter. Fox Hills, beat G. Willis, Morris County, by 2 and 1.

Semi-final—Higks beat Foot, by 2 and 1; Vanderpool beat Tainter? by 7 and 6.

Club City—Second round—C. L. Tappin, Westbrook, beat J. R. Turner, Wykagyl, by 2 and 1; A. Sillman, Garden City, beat C. S. Lee, Garden City, by default; N. W. Anthony, Deal, beat W. E. S. Hart, Apawamis, by 6 and 5; G. E. Watson, Garden City, beat E. Loundes Rhett, Dyker Meadow, by 5 and 3.

Semi-final—Tappin beat Stillman, by default; Watson beat Anthony, by 5 and 4.

A fine cup has been put up at the Forest Hill Field Club for the lowest best hole score of the season. The competitive season will open on April 27 and a schedule of weekly events for three months has been issued. A team match is the fixture for May 4, and the women will participate as, well as the men. There will be fifty on each team and the losers will pay for a dinner at the clubhouse the same night. The captains of the opposing teams will be Herman J. Egner and A. V. Taylor. On Decoration Day there will be a thirty-six hole handicap and on July 4a medal play handicap in the morning and match play against bogey in the afternoon.

The 22 foot or class Q yacht that is being built at Down's yard at Bay Shore for Robert A. Brown of the Atlantic Yacht Club is grow-A. Brown of the Atlantic Yacht Club is growing fast and will be ready early next month. This boat is from designs by Henry J. Gielow and her dimensions are 27 feet over all, 25 feet 6 inches on the waterline and 5 feet 10 inches draught. She will spread 770 square feet of canvas. She has long easy lines and it is expected that she will be quite fast. She will race early in the season against the Joy, Spider, Soya and others and later go to amestown for the King seup. HORSES AND CAMBLAGES

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KNOCKOUT IN CANE SPREE.

Freshman E. W. Smith Rendered Unconscious - N. V. Sophomores Win. The annual cane sprees between the sopho ore and freshman ca ses of New York Unof students and preparatory school men. Th

sophomores won all three bouts. In the middleweight division L. W. Smith, the freshman representative, not a formid-able opponent in C. H. Reynolds. Smith's fight for victory was ended only when he was knocked out. He became unconscious and his place was taken by Booth, who, however succumbed to Econolds in three-rounds. Earlier in the evening the championship gymnastic team gave an exhibition, which gymnastic team gave an exhibition, which was received with great applause by the student body. This atternoon the annual preparatory school day games are to be held, which will prove exciting as many of the strongest prep school teams about New York are entered. Among these are Boya High, Poly Prep, St. Panils, Garden City, DeWitt Clinton, Morris High, Newark Academy and many others. On account of the large number of entries the meet will be called at 2 o'clock. Summaries of came spree:

Lightweight-Won by J. A. Shirks, 69, in two Lightweight-Won by J. A. Sinras, 09, in two Middleweight-Won by C. H. Reynolds, '09, in Heavyweight Wonby J. B. I reeman, '99, in two

The rifle contest for the Homer trophy was concluded on Thursday night at the rifle range of the Seventy-first Regiment. Twentyrange of the Seventy-first Regiment. Twenty-two teams of five men each competed. Company D's second team won the trophy by a score of 220, closely followed by the same company's first team, who had a total of 222. Company B's second team was third with 221. Company B, the former holder of the trophy finished sixth, with a total of 21s. The standing of the rest of the teams follows: H, second team, 220; D, first team, 21e, E, first team, 21s, F, first team, 21c, Staff, 21s, I, first team, 21c, Staff, 21s, I, first team, 21c, S, econd team, 10c, A, second team, 18t, H, first team, 18c, I, first team, 172; I, second team, 161, M, first team, 18t, K, second team, 111. Each man had five shots stal ding and five shots prone at the 60 yard range.

An effort is to be made to revive the game

of association football at folumbia, which died a natural death a few months ago because there were not men enough out to make up a team. The first steps were taken yesterday when a meeting of those interested in the game was held and officers of an association football club and a castain of the team elected. C. E. Dwyer, a captain of the team elected. C. R. Boyer, '00, a member of the defunct team, was elected captain and R. Annan, another members of the club. R. L. Von ber, made president of the club. R. Bernuth was made a graduate directive club. On April 22 a mass meetin

Crew for New York University.

Through the work of some of the alumni a erew at New York University has been Meain organized. Not since 1902 has New York been seen on the water till yesterday, when been seen on the water till yesterday, when thirty candidates reported at the Union Boat Club, opposite the university campus, for practice under the direction of some of the boat club's experts Among some of those who look as if they will make good are Harry Anderson, G. W. Freeman, C. Biddie, A. Moore, Jack Shiras, V. Aufaut, A. Young, W. Reynolds, J. Arnolt and G. A. Voung, W. Reynolds, J. Arnolt and G. A. Young.

The crew will make its first appearance in the annual regatta to be held on Decoration

Bucknell's Football Schedule

Lawisbuno, Pa., April 19 - The Bucknell football schedule for the coming fall has been football schedule for the coming fail has been completed, with the exception of a game for November 23, negotiations for which are at present under way. The lineup is one of the very best that has ever been arranged for the Bucknell team. As announced by Manager Thompson it is as follows.

September 13, Mansheld Namaal, at Lewisburg: September 13, Gettysburg College, at Lewisburg: October 5, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; October 12, Frinceton, at Princeton; October 10, Carlisie Indians, at Carlisie, October 24. hes delphia. October 5. University of Pennsylvania, at Phila delphia. October 12. Princeton, at Franceton October 24. Princeton, at Franceton October 24. Western University of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg Pill November 2, Syracuse University at Syracuse or November 9, Lafayette, at Easton November 18, for Dekinson, at Lewisburg November 25, Washington and Lewisburg November